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| No. 10 | No.14 A. M. | STATION. | No. 9 A. M. | |
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| 4,00 | 6,30 | Ly. Nashville Ar. | 10.00 | 7.35 |
| 4.21 | 7.13 | Van Blarcom Place | 9,30 | 7.10 |
| 4.30 | 7.23 | Jordonia | 9.15 | 6.58 |
| 4.42 | 7.27 | Scottsboro McHenry | 9,05 | 6.50 |
| 4.45 | 7.30 | Gravelotte | 8.52 | 6.40 |
| 4.59 | 7.46 | Sulphur Springs | | 6.35 |
| 5.10 | 8.00 | Ashland City Chapsmansboro | 8.45 | 6.00 |
| 5.15 | 8.50 | Doddsville | 8.00 | 5.35 |
| E E E | 9.25 | Hickory Point | 7,40 | 4,45 |

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| No 14 | | No 13 P. M. | |
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| 7.00 | Lv. Clarksville Ar. Furnace Spur. | | |
| 7.30 | Adairville | 6.20 | |
| 8.15 | Ken wood | 5.45 | |
| 8.45 | Thompsonville | 5.15 | |
| 9.10 | Pierceton | 4.50 | |
| 9,40 | Renshaw | 4.20 | |
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pointment in love and stren drink do lead to suicide, but the are causes much less potent that business losses, while the upon frequent cause is what is know as "despondency"-the feeling that the victim has made a faile: in accomplishing his purposes at that further struggle against the obstacles that confront him is hopeless.

and 50, when two-thirds of the su! has failed the weight that falls on him is double. He has failed not color is never beautiful-nature only for himself, but also for the

last refuge of the coward. Harsh vidually. is practically true. Its most frement causes prove that self-um not the revolt of the strong out the surrender of the weak.

RELIGION IN RUSSIA.

Pervades Even the Saloon-Engines May Worship from His Cab.

"One who takes a trip through with the religiousness of the peole, poor and rich," said S. Moyer. the Buffalo Express. "I guess burch is about the only place where the poor and rich classo meet in Russia," continued Mr Moyer. "They are both alike in found in the French poppies or the church. Poor and rich have to not equipped with pews and seats act tint of the green of its leaves.

"The Greek orthodox church is the church of the Russians. On speci every side, in the hotels, in the drinking places, on the walls of the buildings, in the streets, every where that one may go, is seen the icon, the image which members of that church worship. It takes the place of the crucifix. The icon is a picture of the virgin mother and Office in R. C. Building, Main St. Child or some other holy repre sentation, inclosed usually in a metal case. The face of the icon is partly covered with this metal. just enough of it being cut away to permit the figures in the picture to be seen. Every good member of the church lifts his hat and crosses himself when he sees an icon. Sometimes a person will pass half a dozen icons in a single block, Little chapels in the railroad stations contain icons. In the trainsheds outside, on a level with the eyes of the engineers in their cabs, there are icons, so that the they pull out for long trips on the steel rails. One finds an icon in result the patrons of these places drink with bared heads. I suppose holy pictures might be regarded as being out of place in an American saloon. But the Russian drinking place is on a higher level than some of our saloons. The people in a cheap drinking

place there behave as well as they

do in church."

PHILLERIES

Suicide the Last Refuge of the Cow- What a Woman Can Learn in Dress from the Blossoms.

The popular idea of suicide un | What can a woman learn in doubtedly is that it most common | dress from the flowers? Can the ly results from excess of emotion lilies of the field teach her, the of some kind. The men whom principles of beauty in color, line most of us think of as most likely and form that she may be arrayed

and hate fiercely, are violently in | gowns and has the artistic sense, patient of physical ills, drink hard | says the London Express, will find or hold some idea so tenaciously abundant suggestion in the colors, that it possesses their whole be shades and harmonious blendings of the flowers. Of course, in some These are the suicides of ro of the freak blossoms into which over on the going trip, return limit mance almost invariably. But florists nowadays delight to dis-21 days. Write and tell us your Prof. Bailey, of Yale, in his recent | tort nature, combinations of colstarting point and where you want statistical study of suicide in the or may be found as inharmonious United States, says the Chicago as it is possible to imagine. Dis-Inter Ocean, shows that they are cretion, too, is eminently necesbaggage is checked, and that you far from being the majority of ac sary. Nature throws masses of are comfortably located on the right tual suicides. He has collected color together promiscuously and train. Write for our illustrated de details of 10,000 cases of suicide then blends and softens them by from 1897 to 1901 and analyzed various effects of the atmosphere. them with respect to the age, sex. Many a flower looks beautiful nodsocial relations and other com ding in its native haunt surroundmon factors of their victims, and ed by masses of foliage, which, it the known or apparent causes of taken in the hand and examined by itself, would be found most crude Bad health, insanity, disap in coloring. Much of the success of such a plan would depend upon a woman's ability to produce the whole effect of any flower in her gown. The untrained eye looking at the rose will see pink. The eye of the artist looking at the same flower will see a variety of colors -grays and purples, whites and pinks. These are the colors, not just plain pink, with which he must produce the rose upon his That more than three men kill canvas. There are, however, themselves to one woman has never more than two positive collong been known. Remembering ors in any flower. This teaches a what are the chief causes of sui valuable lesson, a woman should cide, it is easy to understand why never have more than two posithis is so. Between the ages of 20 tive colors in her costumes. There is something also in the idea that cides occur, nearly every man is large women would do well to copy working for himself and a wom their costumes from the larger an, already found or sought. flowers. Such flowers-the tulip, Hence, when a man feels that he poppy, etc.—are generally xariegated. A big mass of a single

> avoids it. And the further conclusion down laws for flowers whose colseems justifiable that suicide is ors would be becoming to the brunot a wild breaking through the nette or blonde. So much debacriers of life, as often imagined. pends, not on a light or dark combut is rather an admission that plexion, but on what might be these barriers are impassable called the quality of the flesh. Suicide was long ago called the Each woman must be judged indi-

> > The brunette should avoid the cold tints of the wild flower. In a face full of warmth there is a great deal of color. Cold shades sallow. A brunette should wear pronounced colors. She might use the deep shades of the violet; but she would never look well in the flowers, on the other hand, we ... be safe guides for the bloude Nothing, however, is becoming to the blonde without color in Ler face. A blonde could well combine any of the many deliente has orchids. The shade of the hower beautifully with the pale silvergreen in which pature has set it. Also the violet looks best with the deep green of its foliage. The heart of almost every flower is touched with gold, and gold is something which may be worn to advantage with any costume.

The rose is a flower that can be safely copied by any woman. It is a flower that looks well in all sorts of surroundings.

One other hint nature gives to women, and that is, no matter how rich or brillian; in coloring a flower may be, it is always grace and simplicity itself in form and out-

A Giant Turtle.

Great Britain in 1810 there was a government clerks were sumgigantic turtle in a court at the marily bounced the other day for artillery barracks at Port Louis which is still there, although almost blind. It weighs 330 pounds, engineers may worship them as and stands two feet high when walking. Its shell is 84 feet long, and it can carry two men on its

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GAMBLING IN MEXICO.

It would be impossible to lay Most of Them Will Do It, So the States Will Let It Go On.

Martin Stecker, who publishes a weekly paper in Linares, Mexico, is in jail there, says the Hartford Courant. "I am at present iu jail," he writes, "for censuring in my paper the mayor and towa clerk for keeping cows and hogs in being flushed, thus causing water

could not be any worse." Editor Stecker has been living among the Mexicans for a dozen Dussia cannot fail to be impressed light purple of the libre. Wild years now, and he testifies that the love of gambling is born in them. Everybody buys lottery tickets. The chief attractions at all Mexican fairs are the bullfights and the gambling games. When he was new to Mexican ways the gambling in Linares astonished stand there. The churches are always combines nicely with theex. Mexican law, yet he saw games running in the town hall itself and The carnation, for instance, blends in school houses. Another thing that puzzled him was a monthly announcement of this sort in the "Several public spirited citizens of this city have given \$3,333.33 toward the construction of the state capitol building." Being in Monterey one day he asked the commissioner of schools about it. That functionary explained that the queer looking gifts were monthly installments of the sum demanded and paid for the exclusive gambling house privilege in

the city. That's the sort of thing that is going on pretty nearly all over Mexico except in the federal district (the capital and its environment), where President Diaz is en-When Mauritius was ceded to forcing the law, and where four throwing dice. The governor of Tamaulipas is one of the best men in the republic-educated, enlightened, moral, no gambler and no friend to gambling. Yet he re cently sold the exclusive privilege in Tampico for \$39,000 a year. Editor Stecker remonstrated with him in the paper and personally. Sleep as long as you can, but "As everyone will gamble, no matemploy your time judiciously ter what laws are made," said when you are awake.-Chicago Gov. Pedro Arguelles, "it is my opinion that it is better for the gamblers to pay their cash to the state direct rather than to corrupt Don't owe your neighbor a the judges and the police with bribes to shut their eyes."

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